

ESTABLISHED 1873

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1922

(Leased Wire of Associated Press)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**ROB MAN WHO
IS DAZED BY
MOTOR CRASH****Two Young Men Admit Com-
mitting Robbery at Dickin-
son Sunday Morning****MAN'S EYE IS INJURED****Say Autoist, Whose Eye Was
Hanging Out, Was Robbed
and Left in the Road**

Two young men giving their names as William Rather and Sigard Simpson confessed to police here this afternoon that they robbed a man believed to be W. R. Lee, while the latter was dazed following an automobile accident just outside Dickinson early Sunday morning. The two men will be taken back to Dickinson for trial.

According to the written confession the two made, they had come into Dickinson from the west. Simpson said his home was in Portland, Oregon, and Rather hailed from Tacoma, but formerly lived in Staples, Minn. They were run out of the station at Dickinson by policemen and started walking east.

They met a man in the road, they said. He was dazed. One eye was hanging out of the socket. He was bruised. He told them he was in an automobile accident but could remember nothing detailed about it. They walked back to the car, a roadster. Some papers and letters were on the ground. The two men said they took one of two cartons of cigarettes which had been thrown out on the ground, some letters and papers and hopped on a freight train.

They left the badly injured man wandering in the road, they told police.

When they were on a freight train they opened the letters and found a check of \$68.86 made out to W. R. Lee by the Liggett-Myers Tobacco company. It is supposed that the injured man was Lee. Simpson and Rather said they got off the freight at Mandan and walked to Bismarck.

The two men, Simpson and Rather, were arrested here about 11 o'clock last night. This afternoon they confessed to Chief of Police Martineau.

Gets 15 Years.

Harry Smith, a negro, was given 15 years in the state prison here today by Judge Nuessle on a charge of robbery. The case was aggravated because of an alleged attack on a white girl. Smith denied the attack. He stood about \$12 to \$15 off the girl after mistreating her, police said.

Auto Theft Charged.

A. M. Berry, alias Phillips, is under arrest here, charged with stealing a Ford coupe in Minneapolis. An officer will come from Minneapolis to take him back. Chief of Police Martineau said the man admitted stealing the car, which he traded in a North Dakota city for another Ford. He was in Bismarck as a magazine solicitor, it was said.

**WHEAT CUTTING
NOW UNDER WAY****Binder Hums in Scores of
Fields in This Section**

The binder is now humming in the wheat fields of western North Dakota. Scores of farmers have finished cutting rye and now are cutting wheat.

From east, west and south of the city some reports that early wheat is being cut. A traveler from Minot said that all along the route binders could be seen in wheat fields. While many farmers are cutting the wheat as soon as possible to avoid possible injury by half much of the early wheat is said to be plenty ripe enough.

The hay harvest is well under way with an unusually fine crop. Many farmers will put up sufficient forage feed to last them through two years if necessary.

The end of the present week, it is believed, will see the wheat harvest general over the Slope county.

**AG. COLLEGE
WILL SEND MEN
TO SPUD CENTERS**

(By the Associated Press) Fargo, N. D., July 24.—The North Dakota Agricultural College in cooperation with the state farm bureau federation will send a man to potato raising centers of the state soon to help in organizing local bodies of the North Dakota Potato Exchange. C. E. Bassett, representing the National Farm Bureau announced today. He has been in North Dakota for several days to help with plans for the exchange, being director of field organizations of the North American fruit and vegetable exchange, which has been purchased by the national farm bureau.

There will be a bumper potato crop throughout the country generally this year and this, coupled with a car shortage will make close grading of potatoes a necessity, he said.

**OBENCHAIN CASE
NEARING JURY**

(By the Associated Press) Los Angeles, July 24.—Arguments to the jury to begin here today in the second trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, young broker.

THESE MEN SEEK INDUSTRIAL SETTLEMENT**POOLING PLAN
ADOPTED FOR
COAL SHORTAGE****Operators Meeting with Sec-
retary Hoover to Work
Out Plans****MAYORS MEETING****Pennsylvania Executives Try
Hand at Ending Anthra-
cite Men's Strike**

Ebensburg, Pa., July 24.—Production of coal in mines affected by the strike was resumed in this region today, under the scrutiny of Pennsylvania national guardsmen, a number of companies reported.

Major McKinney, commanding the troops in this region issued a public statement in which he said the only duty of the soldiers was "to prevent any possible outbreak." He said his men would not patrol the mines or highways.

"An enormous amount of labor will be needed to handle the 1922 crop," declared Governor Neatos today.

"The federal bureau of crop estimates places our prospect on July 1 at 94,000,000 bushels of wheat, 24,000,000 bushels of rye, 20,000,000 bushels of

**SPECIAL RAILROAD RATE GRANTED
FOR HARVEST LABORERS; ELABORATE
PLANS MADE FOR MEETING DEMANDS****\$5 One-Way Rate Provided from Twin Cities, Duluth and
Superior by Three Railroad Lines.—Governor Says
25,000 Laborers Will Be Needed to Harvest Crop and
Asks Cooperation****EASTERN ROAD
WOULD SETTLE
WITH OWN MEN****Baltimore & Ohio Engages in
Direct Negotiations to
End Strike****U. S. IS NOW WAITING
Strike Situation Drifts While
Government Watches De-
velopments**

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, July 24.—The 10,000 unionized railroad station agents will not be called out on strike, W. J. Noone, president of the organization, announced today after a conference with W. I. McMenamin, labor member of the labor board.

"I will instruct my men to remain at work and order that committees confer with the road management over all points at issue," he said.

SEEK SEPARATE PEACE.
(By the Associated Press) Chicago, July 24.—Interest in the railroad strike today was centered in the separate peace efforts of officials of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in their meeting at Baltimore tomorrow with representatives of the striking shopmen. Despite the failure last week of similar efforts made at St. Paul it was confidently predicted the Baltimore conference would obtain favorable results.

Should the meeting result in an adjustment it was expected other railroads would follow the same course. B. M. Jewell, head of the shopmen's union refused to comment on the Baltimore parley, but previously had acknowledged receiving offers of settlement from a number of roads.

The silence of federal officials today was interpreted as meaning that President Harding was inclined to let the situation drift for a few days, while he received the report of Secretary of Labor Davis.

That the president might take some action soon was indicated in his efforts to obtain the facts from all angles. The conference with Chairman Hooper and Secretary Davis' meeting at Mooseheart, Illinois, with strike leaders, a member of the labor board and a commission of censors of the department of labor, seemed to strengthen belief a definite plan was being made.

Governor Neff announced that he was prepared to send aid to any points where trains were being delayed by violence or inability of railroads to obtain men, but said that ample protection could be given by state rangers and that none of the Texas national guard would be sent for the time being. Railroads which had declared embargoes on perishable freight continued to enforce the ban and motor trucks were pressed into service in several instances. At Boone, Iowa, motor trucks were being used to carry mails to and from the town of Moingona.

Few disturbances were reported over Sunday.

B. M. Jewell, head of the shopmen's union had no comment to make on the situation while Ben Hooper, chairman of the labor board sat silently in his office telling all reporters that "there is nothing to give out." He still declined to discuss his recent conference with President Harding or to say whether the president had suggested any definite moves by the board. The statement by Mr. Hooper last night that the board planned no further activity at present was reiterated.

INJUNCTIONS ASKED.
Indianapolis, July 24.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company filed two petitions in United States district court here today for temporary injunctions to restrain their striking employees from interfering with the operations of its lines in Indiana. A hearing on the petitions will be held here later in the day before Federal Judge Francis E. Baker of Chicago.

One of the petitions is on behalf of the Fort Wayne division of the road and names 125 defendants, and the other is in behalf of the Pandhandle division which operates in and out of Indianapolis and names 1,000 defendants.

The petitions were on the same order as those filed a few days ago in behalf of the Big Four, Wabash, Baltimore and Ohio, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western, Monon and Chicago and Erie railroads, on which Judge Parker granted temporary injunctions in Hammond, Indiana, last week. The hearings on making these injunctions permanent were to come up in federal court here today.

NEGRO KILLED.
Memphis, Tenn., July 24.—Frank Jenkins, a negro, said to have been a railroad employee, was killed and W. S. Record, a policeman, and Dan O'Kane, employed as a special agent by the Illinois Central railroad were wounded in an exchange of shots here today between a squad of police and Jenkins and a companion.

**INVENTOR OF
UKELELE DIES**
(By the Associated Press) Honolulu, July 24.—Manual Nunes, inventor of the ukelele the musical instrument of Hawaii, died at his home here of heart disease after a long illness. His death brought to light, contrary to general belief, the ukelele was known to the Hawaiians, only after the advent of the white man.

**NATIONAL ARMY
FORCES AGAIN
SCORE VICTORY****Capture Stronghold in County
Mayo from the Insur-
gent Forces****CASUALTIES OVER 100**

(By the Associated Press) Dublin, July 24.—National army troops have gained a fresh victory in west Ireland by capturing Ballynahone, county Mayo, from the Republican irregulars, it was announced today.

The Free State triumph in the capture of Limerick was swiftly followed by successes in the surrounding district. A number of minor positions in this area have been added to the list of Free State victories according to today's official bulletin.

The total number of casualties in the Limerick fighting has not been accurately estimated, although it is known that at least fifteen of the national troops were killed and 87 wounded. It is generally believed that at least thirty of the irregulars lost their lives. The total number of casualties suffered by Free State forces during the capture of Waterford was nine killed and nineteen wounded.

INSURGENTS BURN BARRACKS

London, July 24.—Unconfirmed reports received in London today said the Irish irregular forces were retreating with all speed into the Galtee and Knockmealdown mountains, harassed by Free State troops who are pressing them hard and preventing them from concentrating for resistance.

A Waterford dispatch to the Daily Express says the irregulars have burned the barracks at Clonmel and Tipperary, which had long been held as garrisons and it is believed the national army forces have occupied these places. This however is not claimed in any official report.

The express correspondent says it is believed the pressure being exerted by the national troops upon both flanks of the Republicans will compel them to make a stand, perhaps their last, in these mountains. Some of the other correspondents doubt whether they will be able to make a stand anywhere, although they do not draw the conclusion that an early end of resistance can be expected.

The various views however, obviously are largely speculative, since none of them can be verified except by the general turn of events.

KILL GIRLS

Belfast, July 24.—Two girls aged 15 and 16 years, returning from Free State to Northern Ireland territory at Jonesborough, county Armagh last night were ordered to halt. They failed to obey and were fired upon and killed.

Near Newry, a girl on her way home from church with her father was hit by a stray bullet and is in a critical condition.

**MARRIES NIECE
OF BERNHARDT**

(By the Associated Press) Oakland, Calif., July 24.—Crane Williams, leading man at the Fulton theater here has announced his marriage to his leading lady, Madame Suzanne Caubert, who it is said, is a niece of Sarah Bernhardt.

**MENTION CROPS WHEN WRITING
TO FRIENDS, IMMIGRATION MAN URGES****WHEAT CUTTING
NOW UNDER WAY****Binder Hums in Scores of
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RADIO SCHOOL WILL BE HELD BY LOCAL K. C.

Father Hillary Engaged for
Series of Lectures to Be
Given in August

The local Council of the Knights of Columbus has made arrangements to have a three-day series of lectures given for the benefit of those interested in the subject of radio on August 16-17-18. Fr. Hillary, teacher of physics at St. John's University, at Collegeville, Minn., has been engaged to give the lectures. The St. Paul Pioneer Press recently devoted nearly a whole page to Fr. Hillary and his work in radio at Collegeville and stated that he was one of the best authorities on the subject in the Northwest.

The number of radio fans is increasing very rapidly and many amateurs are building their own sets. The mornings will be devoted to advising and showing amateurs how to construct their sets so as to get the best results and how to avoid mistakes. It is thought the lecture method of advising and helping amateurs will be much more effective than such advice as can be got by correspondence. There are at present several commercial sets in the city and the owners have been getting very satisfactory results, considering the conditions that prevail in the summertime. With the coming of cool weather and the disappearance of summer static, much better results are sure to be obtained.

The Knights of Columbus set at St. Mary's school has received from over twenty sending stations. Regina, Moose Jaw and Winnipeg in Canada, and Great Falls, Montana, Kansas City and Denver in the states, being some of the large stations picked up. The lectures in the evening will be illustrated and demonstrations will be given. Following each lecture an hour will be devoted to answering questions and giving advice.

Local dealers in radio supplies will be requested to exhibit different makes of radio receiving sets and the different parts that can be bought by those desiring to construct their own sets.

The lectures will be held in the Auditorium at St. Mary's school and only a very nominal charge will be made so as to enable all those interested in the subject to become thoroughly informed on this fascinating discovery at very slight expense.

SEN. CULBERTSON RUNNING THIRD IN TEXAS RACE

(By the Associated Press)
Dallas, Tex., July 24 (Election)—Today interest in the outcome of the first Democratic primary election held Saturday, narrowed down to the question of an opponent of Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene in the second "run off" primary August 26. Representative Blanton had 9,889 votes with half the total unofficial votes of the state counted. Former Congressman Oscar Calloway of Fort Worth had 8,921; W. J. Cunningham of Abilene 8,269 and J. B. Dibrell of Coleman, 8,208. United States Senator Charles Culbertson running third, still had a chance of retaining his seat. Earle B. Mayfield, was holding his lead of 24,000 over James E. Ferguson, while the senatorial incumbent was 33,000 votes behind Mayfield. Two of these three will enter the August run off.

NEWS BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)
Paris.—An international congress of boy scouts opened at Sarbonne, with Sir Robert Baden-Powell presiding.

New York.—Twenty American bankers left for Montreal where financial and commercial arrangements will be discussed with Canadian bankers this week.

New York.—Establishment of a better business bureau to improve protection for investors was announced.

Washington.—Chairman Lasker announced operation of shipping board vessels during June cost \$2,783,216 in excess of income.

Manchester, Ia.—A one hour storm damaged the federal fish hatchery and other property. Loss estimated at \$175,000.

Darmstadt, Germany.—The opening gun of a campaign for a "dry Germany" was fired by a committee of prominent persons.

The Hague.—The Russian delegates to The Hague conference here left for Berlin.

New York.—The present "transportation emergency" will throttle the new business revival in the cradle if the railroad strike continues much longer, David Williams, secretary of the central strike committee said.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—A yard employee of the Chattanooga and St. Louis was kidnapped, taken into the country and badly beaten.

Hornell, N. Y.—One striking shopman was killed and another was wounded in a battle with Erie police.

Canton.—Fighting around Siaochow, 40 miles north of Canton, has resulted in favor of General Chen Ching-Ming's forces.

Mt. Vernon, Ky.—Mrs. Betty Coffey, 87 of Humble, Kentucky, who has been undergoing a voluntary fast, completed the forty-fifth day in which she has declined food.

Marshfield, Ore.—One man lost his life in a fire which caused a loss of \$200,000.

"UNWRITTEN LAW" MAY BE INVOKED IN AN EFFORT
TO SAVE MRS. PHILLIPS, ACCUSED OF "HAMMER MURDER"



By NEA Service

Los Angeles, July 24.—Will the "unwritten law," for years the plan of jealous husbands who have killed, save from the gallows Mrs. Clara Phillips, victim of gossips?

This is the question of all Los Angeles as the 23-year-old wife and slayer awaits trial here for the killing of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, pretty young widow when Mrs. Phillips accused of undue intimacy with her husband.

The husband, A. L. Phillips, an oil man, denies his wife's charges concerning Mrs. Meadows—but no witness denies that Mrs. Phillips believed them with all her heart, and that she hammered her victim to death, believing her the violator of her home.

Unfounded Rumor

Evidence has failed to show convincing ground for Mrs. Phillips' suspicion, yet somewhere a hint, a bit of covert gossip, or a self-developed pang in an emotionally high-keyed heart, started the insane jealousy which ended in death for one and the arrest of the other.

"A victim of gossip," say all who knew Mrs. Meadows. "She was innocent—it was the lying tongue of scandal, the poisonous filth of sordid minds that brought her to her death."

"A victim of gossip," say all who know Mrs. Phillips. And her husband echoes it.

"It was the scandal-mongers, the lying tale-bearers and insinuators that poisoned her mind against Mrs. Meadows," they say.

Abnormal Jealousy

Jealousy—a jealousy which the mere death of her supposed rival could not appease, a jealousy which demanded the feel of tortured flesh

Mrs. Clara Phillips (center) is held for murder in Los Angeles, on a charge of having beaten to death Mrs. Alberta Meadows (right). Mrs. Peggy Caffee (left) was an unwilling eye-witness to the crime, she says. Above, in sketches, is pictured that crime as police say it was told to them.

husband repeated blows; which demanded disfigurement. For the wife did not purchase a revolver, but a hammer, according to the woman police say was an eye-witness, Mrs. Peggy Caffee.

This is the story of Mrs. Caffee as officials say she told it to them:

"Mrs. Phillips and I went shopping Wednesday (July 12). At the first store to which we went, Mrs. Phillips purchased a hammer.

"Later we met Mrs. Meadows, evidently by appointment. Mrs. Phillips asked Mrs. Meadows to drive us in her car to her sister's house. Mrs. Phillips directed the way, and we drove to a lonely road. Then

"Stop, damn you! I want to talk to you," Mrs. Phillips commanded. "Mrs. Meadows left the car and Mrs. Phillips followed.

Accuses Mrs. Meadows

"Mrs. Phillips accused Mrs. Meadows of intimacy with Mr. Phillips. There was an argument, and Mrs. Phillips struck with the hammer, the blow glancing off the other woman's shoulder. Mrs. Meadows ran, but Mrs. Phillips overtook her and brought her back, raining blow after blow upon her victim's head and face as she dragged her by the hair."

Mrs. Caffee, almost overcome by the sight, staggered down the road, half-fainting, she told her questioners. Soon Mrs. Phillips overtook her in the car and made her enter. They drove home.

"She threatened me with death if I ever said a word about the affair," Mrs. Caffee said with a frightened look in her eyes.

Husband's Story

Here Mrs. Phillips' husband picks up the story, as the police have it:

"She came home to me and thought she had done something to be proud of," he says.

"Your pretty sweetheart is not so pretty now," she told me.

"She wanted to give herself up. She thought the authorities would believe she was justified."

But the husband knew better and counseled her against surrender. So she fled to Arizona. She was arrested at Tucson where she was staying under an assumed name. Phillips, tortured by a hundred conflicting emotions, had told the story to police. The prisoner denied the charges—even denied the identity—but was locked up and later was brought back here.

He health, child hygiene, and public roads.

Lays Nation's Unrest at Door of Booze Ban

The main issue, however, is prohibition. Governor Edwards calls it "the liveliest thing that ever happened."

"I'm against the hypocritical situation that has been created," he says, "it's a deceit. Basically, the unrest in this country is due to prohibition. It has not reduced crime—but has increased it.

"Of course, I want it understood that I yield to no one in respect for law and its enforcement. It is because I am convinced that public opinion makes it impossible to enforce many existing laws that I am determined to have them changed so as to make them possible of enforcement."

Governor Edwards' friends are making considerable political capital out of that fact that he is politically wet and personally dry, while they charge that Senator Frelinghuysen is personally wet although he voted dry.

And, if he gets to the senate, he promises to start something. Two things, in fact:

First, legislation legalizing beer and light wine.

Second, war on the Anti-Saloon League and kindred organizations.

"The saloon has passed forever from America," he says, "and I am opposed to its return. But I am in favor of modification of the Volstead act to permit manufacture and sale of beer and light wines under federal supervision, all manufacturing to be done under a pure food act."

"If that cannot be done legally, I am in favor of modification of the eighteenth amendment so that it can be done."

New Jersey, says Edwards, "is no wetter than other states. We're frank about it, though, and the others are afraid to be."

Judge rules is no crime to play a grind organ on Sunday. It is a crime to play one any time.



EDWARD L. EDWARDS

Believes in Change in Dry Law Is Inevitable.

Governor Edwards told NEA Service he believes prohibition modification is inevitable. Explaining his was on what he calls professional reformers, he says:

"Political lobbies and propaganda should be strictly regulated. The Anti-Saloon League maintains a powerful lobby and secretly financed propaganda. Such an organization should be compelled to be incorporated and file a public accounting of where its money comes from and how it is spent.

"I introduced such a bill into the

Oil King's Grandson Wounded



Nelson Rockefeller, 14, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., doesn't mind the hospital so much when his mother comes to read to him. He was wounded in the knee when a rifle bullet he fired at the ground rebounded.

Don't Miss the "Greens"

while Nature supplies them in abundance. Eat plenty of spinach, lettuce and other "greens" that supply the roughage that is needed to stimulate bowel exercise; also the iron and other mineral salts. Make your "meat"

Shredded Wheat

It supplies strength and pep without taxing the digestion or heating the blood. Sets you up for the day's work and fortifies you against Summer heat. All the goodness of the whole wheat grain baked into crisp, golden brown shreds.



Two Biscuits with milk or cream make a complete, nourishing meal. Eat it for breakfast with sliced bananas or prunes; for lunch with berries; for dinner with sliced peaches, apricots, stewed raisins, or fresh fruits. Ready-cooked, ready-to-eat.

Made only by the Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

ADJUTANT GENERAL FRASER GOES TO WILLISTON; LITTLE TROUBLE IN N. D.

Although apprehension is manifested in some quarters reports received by various state departments here indicate no serious trouble as a result of labor disturbances in the state. Local authorities generally believe they could control any situation that might arise.

Adjutant-General G. A. Fraser was at Williston today to make a survey of conditions there, conflicting reports having been received. The sheriff of Williams county, according to reports received here, swore in six deputies, of which two were striking railway shopmen. This action was the subject of complaint in some quarters and highly approved in others. The Great Northern railroad has been employing outside men there.

One report from New Rockford said that two men who had been working for the Great Northern had disappeared, probably having been frightened into leaving the city. The Great Northern railroad brought in 28 men to work there, housing them in boxcars. Piekel lines are drawn tight at New Rockford.

Officials of the Soo Line here

maintain that they have experienced no difficulty in obtaining men to work in their shops. No trouble has been reported on the Northern Pacific.

One union coal mine, at Haynes, North Dakota, is employing non-union labor, it is reported. The striking union miners are still living in company houses, no rent being paid. No attempt has been made to open up the Washburn Lignite Coal Company's mine at Wilton, where probably 150 union miners are on strike, but directors of the company are expected to decide upon a policy this week.

A large part of the surplus war department equipment now in the hands of the highway commission could be used to transport mails, if necessary. The department could probably put into service 100 trucks now in Bismarck and more with additional repair work. There are about 200 trucks in the hands of carriers and cities which could be recalled. No steps have been taken, however, to mobilize equipment. Inquiries have been made by the postal department.

At a recent conference with officials of the four railroads operating through this state they consented to the making of a \$5 flat rate from Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and Superior to any point in North Dakota effective between the dates of August 1st and 15th, in parties of five or more. This concession was made because of a realization of the importance of adequate, competent help at reasonable wages to the successful harvest of the North Dakota crop and the prosperity of the territory through which they operate.

In the few counties which do not employ county agents, orders will be accepted and filled from bankers or other responsible persons, there will be no special organization within these counties to handle the situation, and they will have to depend to a greater extent on the regular floating supply.

Have Paid Secretary.

Through the activities of the farmers, business men, bankers and county agent, a county-wide labor board has been formed for Cavalier county with a paid secretary to handle the labor situation, according to G. B. McMillan of Mandan, banker and farmer who attended the recent conference at St. Paul.

"We have an organization that will work like clockwork in gathering the requests for labor from each community, send in our order with the cash advance for fares to the state office in Minneapolis, meet the men when they arrive here, and get them out to the farms. We have already set our wage scale for the season, \$8 per day for shocking, and for threshing wages \$2.25 for spike pitchers, \$3.50 for teamsters, \$3.75 for spike pitchers where two men are used to the rig, and \$4 where only one spike pitcher is used. We feel that these are good wages for the work involved, fair for the laborer who has no swivel chair job by any means, and fair to the farmer who

applies the wage scale and the expectation of it producing direct revenue.

With this rate is now in effect, personal letters from the residents of this state to their relatives and friends in other states, notably Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Illinois, the suggestion that every community, city and village allot itself a quota of not less than 25 such letter. Is not the situation of such importance as to warrant a gathering of patriotic citizens in every community, city and village called for the purpose of making specific arrangements for an organized effort to secure the writing of such letters and to perfect a system of uniform wage scales and handling labor on arrival?

"Have we ever had a better opportunity to display the resources and advantages of our state than is presented during this harvest period? Is there a better group of people to inculcate with North Dakota possibilities than the enterprising young men of the Northwest for Quality?

"Finney's Drug Store Bismarck, N. D.

from the farms in the states to the east and south? Many will stay and those who do not will return to their homes with an account of our good crop and the opportunities for the farmer of modest means.

Governor's Statement

Governor Nestor today makes the following appeal to the people of North Dakota:

"Our State Department of Agriculture and Labor is to maintain an office advantageously located in Minneapolis to route prospective harvest hands to points in the state in need of help during the period in which the rate is in effect. Full and detailed plans are being worked out to otherwise facilitate the distribution of men to all sections of the state irrespective of their remoteness from the Twin Cities and the head of the Lakes.

"Let every good citizen of North Dakota do his full share in providing a plentiful supply of harvest help ready to render a fair day's work for a fair day's pay and incidentally advertise the golden opportunity for the industrious, enterprising farm youth on the prairies of North Dakota, the resources of which have not yet been scratched."

Los Angeles woman killed herself after writing a poem. That isn't such a bad habit.

One day last week a girl stood up in a street car because her stocking had a hole in the knee.

Quickly Regrow Your Bobbed Hair

Women who wish to stimulate the growth of their hair should try Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage, which is so successfully growing hair. Strong, vigorous hair surely follows a healthy condition of the scalp and a good circulation of blood to the hair roots. Ask us for Van Ess, which comes in a patent applicator bottle. Easy to apply. If used as directed it will cause your hair to grow 8 to 10 inches each year.

Write Personal Letters.

"No better means can be found of disseminating full information in regard to the opportunities for employment to our harvest and the railroads rates in effect, than personal letters from the residents of this state to their relatives and friends in other states, notably Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Illinois. May I not, then, make the suggestion that every community, city and village allot itself a quota of not less than 25 such letter? Is not the situation of such importance as to warrant a gathering of patriotic citizens in every community, city and village called for the purpose of making specific arrangements for an organized effort to secure the writing of such letters and to perfect a system of uniform wage scales and handling labor on arrival?

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FIRE-CRAZED BEAR FIGHTS WITH MULE

Fire Routed Bear from Its Lair; It Collided with Mule; Fight Was On

MULE GOT THE DECISION

Prince George, B. C., July 24.—Two amusing bear stories, both vouched for by reputable eye-witnesses, are going the rounds here. Forest fires in northern British Columbia during the past month have had a peculiar effect upon some of the wild animals of the woods, judging from some of the stories brought in to Prince George.

A fight between a fire-crazed bear and a mule, in which the bear was worsted occurred at L. Mason's ranch, at Bednesti, B. C. The forest fire routed the bear from its lair, and in its dash from the flames into the open country it collided violently with a jack mule. The bear was promptly stretched out on the ground by a double tattoo from the capable hind hoofs, and the mule calmly resumed its interrupted grazing.

Thoroughly angered, the bear picked itself up and cautiously approached the mule from a different angle. The huge paw was brought down with a resounding thwack on the mule's ribs. This was unfortunate. The hoofs were again brought into play, after a quick, accurate maneuver for position, and the fight was called off so far as the bear was concerned. Mr. Mason, who had witnessed the unusual encounter, dashed to the house for a rifle to finish the bear, should any life be left. Before he could get back to the scene, however, Bruin managed to get groggily to his feet and return to the less exciting environment of the forest fire.

A fire patrol ranger is sponsor for another bear story. While making a survey in the mountain district, he came upon a young cub suffering from severe burns on feet and body. The youngster was whimpering from the pain and the forester took pity on it, lifted it into his car and there made it fast with some rope.

The patrolman started on his journey only to discover that the mother bear had appeared and was in hot pursuit. As the track ran uphill at this point, the bear, making long strides, gained steadily and the need for strategy was clearly indicated.

The forestry book of instructions does not cover a situation such as this, but the ranger was resourceful and decided that the best plan would be to throw the cub overboard. His attempts to untie the knots on the lashings which secured the youngster to the machine, however, proved futile.

Pursuer and pursued came to a yet steeper grade, with the advantage all with the former. Finally, with one mighty effort the old bear threw herself on the back of the car, holding on by her claws and paws.

This is where the forester decided to retire in favor of the enemy. He dove off the car, and regained his feet in time to see it continuing its journey eastward, with a mother and child happily reunited as its passengers. Later the automobile was found, run down and everything intact except the side of the seat where the cub had been tied, the old bear having torn it out to release her offspring.

The Weather

For twenty-four hours ending at noon today:

Temperature at 7 a. m. 60
Temperature at noon 77
Highest yesterday 87
Lowest yesterday 61
Lowest last night 56
Precipitation 56
Highest wind velocity 14

Weather Forecasts

For Bismarck and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

For North Dakota: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

General Weather Conditions: No well defined storm area appears on the map this morning, but light showers have occurred in parts of the Dakotas, Iowa and Missouri, and along the eastern slope of the Rockies. Moderate temperatures prevail generally.

H	L	In.	W	
Ames	87	56	0	cl'd
.....	87	51	.23	cl'd
.....	87	56	0	cl'd
Dickinson	88	48	01	cl'd
Dunn Center	85	49	0	cl'd
Ellendale	83	51	.01	p. c.
Fessenden	87	49	0	cl'd
Grand Forks	79	58	0	cl'd
Jamesburg	85	55	0	cl'd
Langdon	78	52	0	cl'd
Laramore	81	58	0	cl'd
Linton	83	61	0	p. c.
Minot	88	48	.16	cl'd
Napoleon	85	48	.32	cl'd
Pembina	82	46	0	p. c.
Williston	80	52	0	cl'd
Moorehead	80	58	0	cl'd

The above record is for the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. July 24.

SEVERAL CASES ARE DECIDED

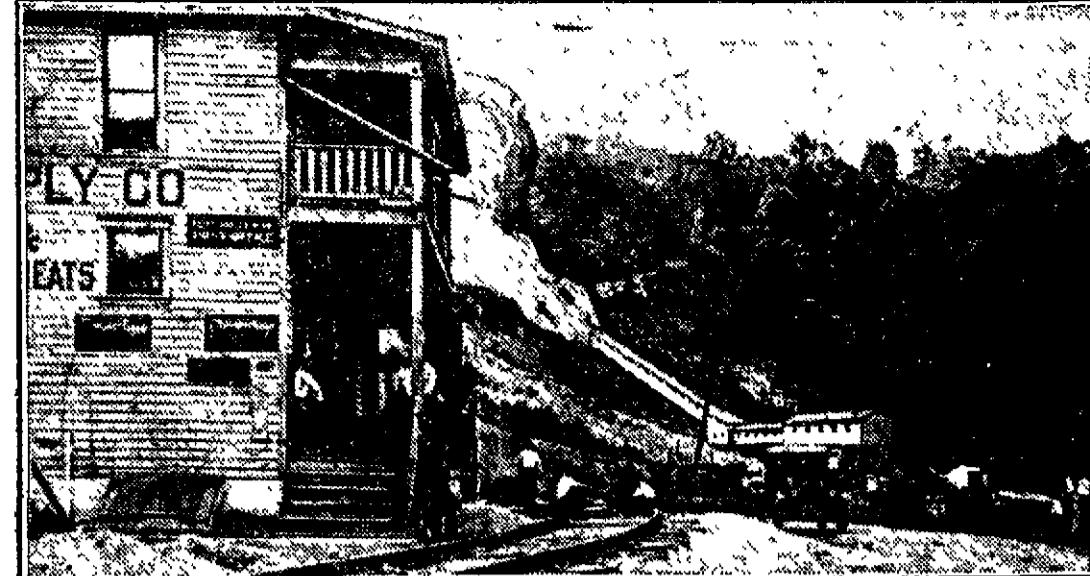
Washburn, N. D., July 24.—District court, which convened with W. L. Nussle presiding as judge, has been steadily at it all week. The following cases have come before the court, and have been disposed of as noted:

State vs. Fred W. Part—Charged with rape, 1st degree. Verdict, of not guilty.

State vs. Theo Asterom—Rape, 1st degree, on charge of venus from Sheridan county. Verdict, not guilty.

State vs. Fred Drey's charge, keeping and maintaining common nuisance.

Where Seven Met Death in West Virginia Mine Battle



Scene of the battle at Cliftonville, W. Va., between miners and sheriff's party in which the sheriff and six were slain and a score wounded. The miners fired from the hill in background. Smoke can be seen rising from the tipple, fired by the miners as they retired. Cliftonville postoffice in foreground.

ance. Plea of guilty. Sentence to be passed later.

State vs. Herman Hootke—Grand larceny. Plead guilty—sentenced to 5 years in penitentiary. Sentence suspended because he reimbursed party from whom property was stolen, and is supporting sister and several of her children.

State vs. John Hoffer—Burglary, 3rd degree. Plea of guilty—sentence held in abeyance to permit further investigation.

Andrew Sauer vs. Theo. Johnson—Action on unpaid balance on thresh bill. J. E. Nelson for plaintiff, Williamson for defendant. Verdict rendered in favor of defendant.

Ethel Williams Reed vs. Joseph Reed—Action for divorce. Divorce granted on grounds desertion and non-support.

Hannah Hulthberg, plaintiff and defendant, vs. Wm. O. Hulthberg, defendant and proponent—Contest on will of Peter O. Hulthberg, the father. The will left most of estate to Wm. O. Hulthberg. Mother contesting will and asking it be set aside. Verdict for plaintiff and contestant.

BLIND MAN IS MAKING GOOD IN LAW STUDIES

Hibbing, Minn., July 24.—Although blind, a handicap usually considered fatal to ambition, Edward McCormick of Hibbing is making great strides in his law studies. He has passed all examinations with flying colors, and has completed courses in contracts, agencies, criminal law, domestic relations and personal property.

McCormick, an employee of the village engineering department has completed one year in law through a correspondence school, his expenses having been paid by the state as a part of the re-educational work.

Victor Johnson, village attorney, is tutoring McCormick and Francis Putnam of Mitchell is reading law to him.

SECOND TERM BEGINS

Dickinson, N. D., July 24.—Between 250 and 275 teachers and students are expected to register for the second summer term of the Dickinson State Normal school which opens next Thursday morning, according to an announcement made this week by President S. T. May. The first summer term, the most largely attended and one of the most successful in the history of the school, will end next Wednesday noon. Should cool weather prevail it is anticipated that many of the present students will remain for the second term. The extreme heat of the last few days, however, has cut the prospect of an exceptionally large enrollment.

ASSOCIATION ELECTS

Dickinson, N. D., July 24.—At a bond meeting of the Board of Directors of the Dickinson Building and Loan Association, the recently elected officers chose the following as officers of the association for the current year:

President—Judge F. Maser.
Vice President—M. L. Ayers.
Secretary—John Orchard.

The appointment of the Security and the Audit Committee is as follows:

Security—J. F. Davis, A. D. Heat, on Franklin Ray.

Audit—Geo. A. Senour, M. L. Ayers and A. H. Deiters.

For the year June 30, 1921 to July 1, 1922, the directors declared a dividend of 9 per cent which dividend will be added to the savings account of the stockholders.

The Funeral of Rathenau



Despite a heavy rain thousands upon thousands turned out to witness the funeral procession of Dr. Walter Rathenau which is shown here about to start from the Reichstag. The assassination of the foreign minister was laid to the monarchist element.

WESTERN HALF OF S. DAKOTA UNDEVELOPED

Pioneers Have Received but Little Attention or Help in Solving the Problems

BULLETIN IS ISSUED

Pierre, S. D., July 24.—That the western half of South Dakota is a comparatively undeveloped country and one which as far as received but little attention or help in the solution of the many problems and perplexities that fall to the lot of pioneers in any new country, is the declaration of C. G. Worsham, assistant in the state department of agriculture.

Mr. Worsham, who is in the cost of production section of the department in cooperation with the Jones County Farm Bureau conducted the first of a proposed series of farm surveys in Jones county early this year. Cost and return figures were gathered from 61 farms in various parts of the county, selected in a haphazard manner to include both successful and unsuccessful farms. The results have been published in a department bulletin which is now ready for distribution.

Conditions found in Jones county are typical of many of the west river counties of South Dakota. Despite the lack of information needed by the farmers in this new territory, they have succeeded wonderfully well, Mr. Worsham declares. However, he points out, many mistakes and hardships might have been avoided had the right information been available to them.

"It is to be hoped," says Mr. Worsham in the introductory to the bulletin, "that this preliminary study in Jones county will show the need of extending to the farmers west of the Missouri river an increased interest and help in the business of developing and establishing farms on the virgin prairie. Although there is still a great deal of work to be done in the eastern half of the state, the farms there are older and consequently are better organized than those in the western half. They know more nearly the size of business that pays best, the variety and combinations of crops they can probably raise, and how much corn should be grown.

Many Successful Farmers

"West of the river there are many successful farmers and a study of their organization of their business for a period of years would go a long way toward establishing the principles of better and more profitable farming in that area. By studying the methods of the most successful farmers it will be possible for newcomers and others to profit by the past experiences of those men who have successfully settled the country; it would give them an idea as to progress and prosperity they could reasonably expect.

"If it is desirable to plow up these western prairies and to transform them into farms, then all the available facilities of the state should be employed to help the people now on the land to develop a comprehensive program for the bringing in of new settlers and for advising and caring for them after they are located on the land. It is not enough to invite and urge them to settle on the prairie without personally looking after their interests and welfare while they are establishing themselves in their new homes and adjusting themselves to new and strange conditions.

"South Dakota has the interests of the western farmers at heart and will respond to their needs for assistance as quickly as to calls from other sections, but to intelligently render assistance the state must first of all inform itself as to what is actually being accomplished by the farmers now on the land, the progress they have made, and what the possibilities are for developing profitable farms. The object of the study in Jones county was to set forth the facts as they were actually made by City Assessor Walter Starling. The only change made was an addition of \$600 in personal property valuations and a cut of \$1,150 in the assessment of real property.

ASSESSMENTS CUT

Dickinson, N. D., July 24.—The assessed valuation of all Dickinson property including personal and real estate as left by the board of equalization at \$4,126,572 for this year which compares with \$4,127,122 for 1921.

This represents a cut in the valuation of the city's property over last year.

The valuation of the city's property was not materially changed by the equalization board from the assessments made by City Assessor Walter Starling. The only change made was an addition of \$600 in personal property valuations and a cut of \$1,150 in the assessment of real property.

COURTHOUSE CASE IS UP

Judge Nuessle Goes to Stanton for Hearing

Judge W. L. Nuessle of district court will go to Stanton today to hear the Mercer county court house case, in which an injunction was sought to prevent commissioners from building an addition. The work was stopped, and some of the county offices there have the sky for a roof. Judge Nuessle concluded the district court term at Washburn, where he was for two weeks. The jury was dismissed because of the harvest season, jury cases being continued over the term. Court cases will be taken up again September 18. Court cases will be heard by Judge Nuessle in Kidder county at Steele, beginning July 31.

POOLING PLAN ADOPTED FOR COAL SHORTAGE

(Continued from page 1)
thorough survey of the coal industry and fix a wage rate.

PUMP MEN LEAVE POSTS

Bellair, Ohio, July 24.—Pump men and fan men on duty in idle coal mines in this vicinity were reported leaving their posts today as a protest against the bringing of state troops

WEBB BROTHERS

Sale of White Footwear

TOMORROW, TUESDAY MORNING, 9 O'CLOCK

PUMPS, SHOES, OXFORDS

\$1.00

NO APPROVALS

NO EXCHANGES

Sizes for Women, Misses and Children

Be on Hand Early to Insure the Best Selection

Owing to This Extremely Low Price All Sale Shoes Will

Be Sold for Cash Only

into the district. There are approximately 175 mines in this territory and at the beginning of the coal strike one pumpman and one fan man were kept on duty at each mine to guard against fire and flood.

RENEW ACTIVITY

(By the Associated Press)
Springfield, Ill., July 24.—Renewed activities at coal mines in Central Illinois, where forces of workers started this morning to put mines in shape for operation, together with an official call for a meeting of the executive board of the Illinois Mine Workers at St. Louis, Missouri, next Wednesday was taken this morning as the first hopeful indication that the end of the coal strike in Illinois may be in sight.

The girls, clad in home-made bathing suits, too proud to go bathing at beaches where swimmers congregated, sought a secluded place. Jennie could not swim. The positions of the bodies indicated that she gave her life in an effort to save her chum.

ORGANIZE COMMITTEE

Sheridan, N. D., July 24.—By a vote of 21 to 20 the anti-Townley republicans organized the Grant county committee at a meeting held at Custer. E. L. Shane was elected chairman, Donald Haydon secretary, Mike Wetzenow treasurer, and O. D. Sprecher state committeeman. The girls, clad in home-made bathing suits, too proud to go bathing at beaches where swimmers congregated, sought a secluded place. Jennie could not swim. The positions of the bodies indicated that she gave her life in an effort to save her chum.

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STATE TAX COMMISSIONER

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THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck,
N. D., as Second Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN — Editor

Foreign Representatives

G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY

CHICAGO — DETROIT

Marquette Bldg. Krause Bldg.

PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH

NEW YORK — Fifth Ave. Bldg.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily by carrier, per year, \$1.20

Daily by mail, per year (In Bismarck) \$1.20

Daily by mail, per year (In Bismarck, Bismarck) 5.00

Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWS PAPER (Established 1873)

THE NEW U. S. HOSPITAL

It would indeed be unfortunate if Bismarck should lose the opportunity of having the proposed hospital for disabled veterans located here through inactivity. A few weeks ago it appeared that the matter had neared decision but Bismarck's rival North Dakota city for the hospital prevailed upon the government to send a man to Fargo to investigate their site proposed.

Time is an important element in the location of this hospital. Leaders of veterans' organizations are demanding action by the government boards, and hold that delays are dangerous to thousands of disabled veterans.

There would be little delay if Port Lincoln were utilized. There already is a splendid plant which could easily be enlarged.

Perhaps the most important object, now that has been raised to Bismarck is the fear that the facilities for recreation and entertainment are not adequate. It is impossible to believe, however, that the people of the twin cities of the Missouri, who made such an enviable record in war activities, would fail the disabled veterans in time of peace.

TRADING PARTY LABELS

The regrets and pleas of many Republicans in North Dakota to wage political battles as a party, to shun bipartisan combinations, to place the party above the grasp of political cliques within it naturally made no impression upon the "Committee of 50" the I. V. A. campaign committee, which met in Fargo Friday and decided to continue its effort for bipartisan control.

Those Republicans who had been assured that the I. V. A. control would be given up after the last primary will find a rude awakening in the announcement that fall campaign is to be managed solely by the Independent Voters' Association.

FAME

C. W. Barron, veteran financial writer who has so much horse sense that Wall Street stops and listens when he talks, says in a speech:

"On the top of the Rocky Mountains where the line of the Union Pacific goes over the Great Divide there stands a monument in stone to C. W. and O. W. Ames, the shovel makers of Massachusetts, who first bound in lines of iron the Mississippi Valley and the Rocky Mountains."

You know a lot about Napoleon Bonaparte and other destroyers. But did you ever before hear of Oakes and Ames, constructors of first railroads linking the Mississippi Valley with the Rocky Mountains? Probably not. Such is fame, laurels all for the destroyers. Even Barron off-hand couldn't remember Oakes' first name.

IN ETERNAL ICE

Would you like to get away from civilization and heat and join Roald Amundsen, explorer, first on his airplane flight to the North Pole, then drifting seven years in the schooner Maud locked in the Arctic ice?

We cannot go with Amundsen, but from his life we can learn something of tremendous advantage to each of us — that no obstacle is great enough to keep us from our goal if we refuse to become discouraged and if we keep everlastingly after what we want.

Amundsen is a Norwegian, 50 years old. He made his first exploration trip in 1897, when he was 25.

His trip was a dash for the South Pole. It failed. Did Amundsen quit discouraged by failure and the terrific hardships of the land of eternal ice? Not he kept after what he wanted for 14 long years.

And in 1911, on the 16th of December, he reached the South Pole. He had gained what he wanted, had done something no other man ever had done. For Amundsen was first to reach the South Pole, and his name will endure in history or legend when civilization that we now have on earth will be dimly remembered, if not entirely forgotten.

You wonder who puts up the money for these polar trips. It will interest you to know that Amundsen is not a millionaire and that it has taken 17 years to get the funds to finance the seven-year trip abroad the schooner Maud.

Most of us would have quit after being turned down for a few years. That's why most of us are failures. Failure usually is just an alibi name for quitter. And most men lose heart and "throw the sponge" on the very eve of success.

Maybe you have wondered if these polar exploration trips are worth while. Are they sensible investments?

On one of his trips, in 1903, Amundsen proved that the north magnetic pole is not a fixed locality like a post driven into the ground, but that it probably moves continually.

That is valuable knowledge, typical of what is learned from each trip into the Frozen North.

Amundsen's present trip will seek, chiefly, knowledge about the wea-

ther and what makes it. That's well worth while — for we talk more about the weather than anything else, yet know very little about what causes its eccentricities.

MOSQUITOES

Sixty different kinds of mosquitoes exist in New York, says Dr. Herman Biggs, health commissioner of that state.

Only two kinds, however, are numerous. One carries malaria germs; the other is incapable of spreading any disease. Roughly, this probably holds true nationally.

If annoyed by mosquitoes there is stagnant water nearby. Biggs says an uncovered rain barrel or stopped-up gutter will breed millions of the biters. And a few tin cans half filled with water will breed enough to make a whole neighborhood miserable. Mosquitoes are the result, stagnant water the cause. Fight the cause.

PIRATES

The booze-runners of New York City are popularly imagined to be a new type of criminal, bred by prohibition.

Not so, according to the marine police. They say that the motorboat booze-runners are simply the old-time river pirates switched to a new graft. They get 75 cents to \$1.25 a bottle for delivering smuggled liquor to bootleggers.

Thus, in this field, prohibition has not increased crime. The situation plainly is that men are smuggling hooch who otherwise would be pirating anchored ships and stealing precious merchandise cargo. It is the lesser of two evils.

GOAT

England is talking about cancelling the debt owed to her by France. With such a noble example, idealists would reason that we should cancel what England owes us.

It is a chain affair. England forgives France, we forgive England. The joker is that there is no one to forgive us. We would be left holding the hot potato.

The money we lent Europe came out of Liberty bonds. When those bonds mature, Americans will have to pay them if Europe doesn't. Regardless of sentiment, these are the facts.

CRIME

The leading crime in America is auto stealing. Autos worth \$100,000 were stolen in 1921. This is shown by a check-up, just completed. The motor thief has eclipsed the bank robber and the housebreaker.

This will keep until there will be the usual reaction of extremes. You know what happened to horse-thief years ago in the west. The auto is to us what the horse was to the pioneers.

PROPERTY

Lieutenant Nevin and Leon Smith have \$1 apiece for flying over the Grube farm near Punxsutawney, Pa. The judge held that they were trespassing.

Landlords are acknowledged to own down to the center of the earth. Not surprising, that they claim the air. It is a ridiculous claim, though, for if their aerial jurisdiction goes high enough they can establish their ownership of the sun and charge us for the heat. Some of them would do that at the chance.

NEGLECTED

Experience is nothing but a chain of mistakes. We go through life paying bitterly for experience. Other men in former generations have sought the same truths, paid the same price.

THE ONLY WAY

Prevention is better than cure, though it does not so often get in the papers. Lots of folks are advertising sure remedies for colds, crystallized and lame backs, but not once in a coon's age do they tell us how to avoid these afflictions.

There are two kinds of mistakes that auto drivers make at railroad crossings. Some motorists, a large number in fact, fail to remember where they are. They know the fatal result of being hit by a train of cars, but do not keep that idea in active circulation. To know a lot of things is great, but to point by what we know is better yet.

To think about things of ours when you drive may possibly be the only thing! But by no means the usual thing; so one is led to think when he reads about (d) disasters at railroad grade crossings.

It is harder to forgive the error of the driver who tries to beat his way ahead of a train. The other kind is dreamy and mentally sluggish! But this one is as wide awake as a chick-enhawk and knows all that is going on.

Probably in one more generation it will surprise and shock people to read that in the year 1921, over 5,000,000 men, women and children riding in automobiles, were killed or injured at public crossings in this country.

The only way to check this frightful condition is to remind drivers, and then remind them again, of something they already know — the danger of being forgetful, or of committing daredevil acts at the crossings — Napoleon Homestead.

With the threatening shortage of coal that faces the country due to labor conditions, North Dakota and especially the western part of the state is fortunate in having lignite coal mines. High priced coal does not worry the people here as lignite coal can be obtained in many places for the digging. Go out through the country, look at the crop prospects which cannot be beat and consider the price of land. Take a survey of the lignite coal mines in the county, not forgetting the oil prospects. Consider the healthful and invigorating climate, good water and other advantages and resources in Grant county, then ask yourself where I can go to beat it. —Carson Press.

TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is COUPON.

It's pronounced koo-puhn, with the accent on the first syllable. The oo is pronounced as the oo in food, and the u is short. Ku-puhn, with the long as in Cuba, though often heard as incorrect.

It means — An interest certificate, that part of a ticket which shows something due the holder.

It comes from the French couper, to cut.

It's used like this: "He was entitled to a box-seat according to his coupon."

GIRL TAKES POISON

Steely, N. D., July 24 — Alice, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quiggle, is under the care of a physician at Gackle and is in a precarious condition following an attempt at suicide by taking paris green. She was found in a semi-conscious condition and medical aid summoned.

Chris Hehr, 61, labored at Gackle, died there Monday as the result of injuries self-inflicted three days previously. His wife found him hanging on the rafters of a barn and while still alive cut him down. Every effort was made to revive him, but he succumbed after remaining unconscious for three days. No reasons for his suicide are known.

A THOUGHT

For the earnest expectation of the creation waiteth for the revealing of the sons of God — Romans 8:19.

Creation lies before us like a glorious rainbow; but the sun that made it lies behind us, hidden from us — John Paul Richter.

of Minnesota can give one the rest and comfort that could be obtained right here at home if we would only slacken up on our work a bit and relax for a little rest, mental and physical. Some day we are going to try it. —Carrington Independent.

CUTTING OUT SCHOOL VACATIONS?

Some sort of an efficiency expert we suppose he is some relative to the man who invented daylight saving; it has all figured out that summer vacations for school children are a bad thing, wasteful in time, in money and in energy. They ought, he figures, to be eliminated or shortened, the time saved being spread out over the year, in shorter school days.

We do not know but what the school day itself might well be shortened, so as to provide for a little less indoor cramming and a little more outdoor frolic for the kiddies, but as for cutting out vacations, or making them any shorter than they now are, we are going to vote "nay" as long as there is breath in our body.

And if the efficiency experts do not quit trying to take so much joy out of the life of the youngsters with their efficiency theories, based on dry-as-dust statistics and psychological and philosophical arguments, we predict that somebody is going to start a little investigation of the efficiency of the efficiency experts themselves. Which might be disconcerting to the experts and enlightening to the general public. For we have more than a slight suspicion that some of the efficiency experts aren't nearly so efficient themselves as they are trying to look as they hand out theories about how the world should be run. —Arkansas Democrat.

THE DUKE SUPPLY

We read that the English dukes are viewing the economic situation in their country with grave alarm. We gather from some of the things they have been saying that they are seriously apprehended that if England keeps up the way she is going she will soon be unable to afford the luxury of dukes at all.

England is talking about cancelling the debt owed to her by France. With such a noble example, idealists would reason that we should cancel what England owes us.

It is a chain affair. England forgives France, we forgive England. The joker is that there is no one to forgive us. We would be left holding the hot potato.

Even now, we believe, there are only some thirty dukes left in all Britain, from which it will be seen that if the country doesn't want to run out of this commodity completely it is high time it adopted some measures for their conservation. England is doing nothing at all in that direction at present; in fact, if she has a ducal policy at all it seems to be of an opposite character. The dukes are being taxed literally to death, for one of their chief complaints is against what the British call death duties, or inheritance taxes, as we would say.

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ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

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Even now, we believe, there are only some thirty dukes left in all Britain, from which it will be seen that if the country doesn't want to run out of this commodity completely it is high time it adopted some measures for their conservation. England is doing nothing at all in that direction at present; in fact, if she has a ducal policy at all it seems to be of an opposite character. The dukes are being taxed literally to death, for one of their chief complaints is against what the British call death duties, or inheritance taxes, as we would say.

The money we lent Europe came out of Liberty bonds. When those bonds mature, Americans will have to pay them if Europe doesn't. Regardless of sentiment, these are the facts.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

We read that the English dukes are viewing the economic situation in their country with grave alarm. We gather from some of the things they have been saying that they are seriously apprehended that if England keeps up the way she is going she will soon be unable to afford the luxury of dukes at all.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Returns from B & P W Conference

Miss Hazel Nelson of the bureau of certification, who returned last night from the fourth annual convention of the Business and Professional Women's conference which was held at Chattanooga, Tenn., stated that every state in the union except Rhode Island had one or more delegates at the meeting. She said the conference was carried out with wonderful business efficiency and was a success from beginning to end.

There were 600 delegates and as many visitors attending the sessions. Delegates from North Dakota included Miss Nelson, Mrs. Laura Young of Grand Forks, Mrs. Jean Taylor of Grand Forks, and Mrs. C. E. Boyden of Jamestown.

The next convention will be held at Portland, Oregon. Iowa with 30 delegates had the largest representation. Georgia and Alabama and other southern states were well represented, said Miss Nelson. Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest of Detroit, Mich., was reelected president.

Miss Nelson declared that the various clubs and organizations of the city of Chattanooga had entertained their guests royally with water melon feasts, a barbecue, motor trips and socials of various kinds.

GOLDSMITH-MOTT MARRIAGE
Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Alice Goldsmith of Wishes and Roy Mott of Omaha, Minn., Wednesday at Ashley. Miss Goldsmith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, former residents of Bismarck. Miss Goldsmith is a graduate of the local high school with the class of '21. Mr. Mott is a ballplayer, and has been with the Wishes team.

VISITING IN OREGON
Miss Catherine E. Morris, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Morris, 714 Sixth St., left Sunday for Portland, Oregon, to visit at the home of her brother, Glenn W. Morris and family. Miss Morris will also visit her brother, Eugene R. Morris at Billings, Mont., and E. E. Morris Jr., at Livingston, Mont., and an uncle and aunt at Se-dro-Woolley, Wash.

TO JOIN FAMILY
Joseph Breslow left last night for Columbus, Ohio, where he will join Mrs. Breslow and family for about a week's visit there with relatives before returning home with his family. Mrs. Breslow has been visiting in Columbus for about two months this summer.

ON VISIT.
Mrs. F. E. McCurdy and children, and sister, Miss Orma Finely left this morning for Gilby, where they will visit for a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finely. Miss Finely expects to set sail for Seward, Alaska, Aug. 15. She will teach school in that city during the coming school year.

RETURN FROM VACATION.
Misses Mary De Piazas and Hilda McDonald, nurses in the hospital training school at St. Alexius, who have been spending two weeks' vacation at Devils Lake returned here yesterday evening.

NURSE RETURNS.
Miss Irene Algeo, nurse at the St. Alexius hospital returned yesterday evening from a vacation spent in Valley City visiting with relatives and friends.

RETURNS HOME.
Mrs. Henry Truhn, who has been visiting at the home of her son, John Truhn and family for the past six weeks, left this morning for her home at Detroit, Minn.

VISITING HERE.
Harry Seaburg, of St. Paul, who is on his way back from California, and other states, is visiting friends here for a short while and then will return to his home in St. Paul.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stuart of Frankfort, Ky., who has been giving lectures in various parts of the state arrived here last night from Valley City. She will attend the meeting of the state superintendents at Fort Yates this week.

VISITING HERE.
Mrs. C. A. Wilcox of Fargo and sister, Miss Catherine Kuntz of Fargo, arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thistleton, of 162 Ave. E.

TO VISIT SISTER.
W. H. Coulter of Los Angeles, arrived today for a visit with his sister, Mrs. A. J. Ostrander and brother, J. F. Coulter.

RETURN FROM AUTO TRIP.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Grady and family returned Saturday night from the Yellowstone National Park. They spent a couple of weeks on an automobile trip to the park.

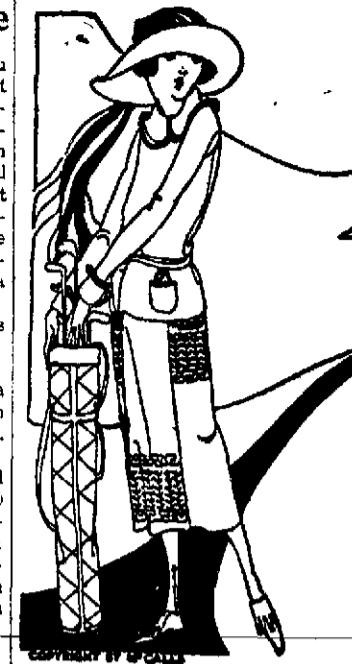
VISITED HERE.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sether and little son, of Leith, N. D., visited over Saturday and Sunday at the E. E. Bailey home on Avenue C. They will visit in Fargo, and Moorcroft before returning to their home at Leith.

RETURNS FROM GERMANY.
Robert Frost who has been with the army of occupation in Coblenz, Germany for the past three years, has returned to the city. Mr. Frost will make this his home.

C. E. Harris and Mr. W. Wischoover of Fergus Falls, Minn., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bailey.

RETURN FROM TRIP.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Belk and family and Mrs. Mary McLean who attended the fair at Fargo and were entertain-

Odd Pockets Are Feature of Advance Fall Gowns



motor trip to Devils Lake, Grand Forks, and various points in Minnesota.

VISIT OVER WEEK-END.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grace and children of Raleigh, spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Dempsey.

VISITED FAMILY.

Frank Snyder arrived here Sunday after spending several days visiting with his family at their cottage on Spiritwood Lake, near Jamestown.

RETURN FROM BRADDOCK.

Misses Frances and Margaret Barrett, who have been visiting at Bradock for the past week returned home Saturday night.

BACK ON DUTY.

Miss Phyllis Yochim was back on duty at Webb Bros., after spending a two-weeks' vacation in Fargo.

TO VISIT RELATIVES.

Miss Elizabeth Schweiger, nurse at the St. Alexius hospital, left yesterday for her home in Mandan. She will spend her two weeks' vacation visiting with relatives.

TO VISIT SISTER.

Mrs. Art O'Hearn of Jamestown arrived Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Homan and family.

Misses Cecile Hagen and Gertrude Elchert spent the week end at the latter's home at Falkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fogel and children of Linton, were city shoppers Saturday.

The pockets are likely to be strange and wonderful things of odd sizes and shapes. Otherwise skirts remain about the same width, are slightly longer, and are shown in both plain and pleated models.

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Misses George E. Olson of Carson spent the week end at the home of Mrs. E. E. Morris of Sixth St.

E. J. Nixon of Wilton transacted business in the city today.

R. T. Crawford of Dickinson made a business trip to the Capitol City yesterday.

ed at Jamestown and Ma- pieton have returned to the city. The party reported that the roads were in good condition for motoring when they returned.

ON MOTOR TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Middlemass and little daughter, Laverne, of 40 Thayer St., left this morning on an automobile trip through South Dakota, Illinois, and northern Michigan. They expect to visit with friends and relatives at various points while enroute.

LEAVE CITY.

Misses Hazel Larson and Madeline Larson left this morning for their home in Grand Forks after a three-weeks' visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curran.

STOP-OVER.

Mrs. F. W. Albrecht of Parshall, stopped over here today for a short visit with friends before continuing on her way to Royalton, Minn., where she will make her future home.

ON VISIT.

Miss Irene Tavis and Miss Frances Roether, nurses at the St. Alexius hospital, left yesterday for Glen Ullin, where they will visit for two weeks with friends and relatives.

TO GOLF TOURNAY.

E. B. Cox and C. W. Nichols of this city, and John Hintgen of Mandan have gone to Fargo to attend the golf tournament. Mr. Hintgen was champion at the last year's tournament.

THE KING

We used to call him "Murphy," and we used to call him "spud"; And everybody thought he was the cheapest kind of grub; He came upon our tables then disguised in many ways, And never a poet cared to chant a hymn in his praise.

RETURNS FROM BUSINESS TRIP.

Benton Baker returned Saturday night from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

CALLED TO OMAHA.

Dr. A. M. Fisher was called to Omaha, Neb., yesterday by the death of his mother.

VISITED FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray and family of Medora, spent the week-end in the city visiting with friends.

LEAVES CITY.

Miss Laura B. Sanderson of LaMoore left last night for her home, after a short visit here with Miss Leila Diesem and other friends.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Daffinrud and children and Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Daffinrud of Hazen, spent the week-end in the city visiting with friends.

RETURN FROM AUTO TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Grady and family returned Saturday night from the Yellowstone National Park. They spent a couple of weeks on an automobile trip to the park.

Robert Grieser of Wishek, was a business caller in the city today.

E. Drenham and R. Stickel of Eureka, were visitors in the city today.

Peter Leif of Wilton, made a business trip to the city yesterday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butler, of Mandan, were callers here today.

Hod Allen of Carson, made a business trip to the city yesterday yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Woodbury and Miss Christabel Weihum of Carson, visited here today.

C. E. Harris and Mr. W. Wischoover of Fergus Falls, Minn., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bailey.

ON MOTOR TRIP.

Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Halford and family have left on a three-week

motor trip to Devils Lake, Grand Forks, and various points in Minnesota.

OIL IS POURED ON TROUBLED MARCEL WAVES; NOW YOU NEEDN'T WAVER

BY MARGARET ROHE

Nobody knows how she suffered for those— Those ringlets of which poets rave—

Nobody knows save those other poor dames Who've all had a permanent wave.

Fair ladies (also brunets) have been done in oil since the days when Christian martyrs were boiled in it and the times when the Old Masters painted them in it. Modern masters are still doing them, full figure, three-quarters and bust with oily success.

However, it remains for Nestle, that artist in hair, who concentrates on heads alone, to do the job so well in oil that he combines all the sufferings of the early martyrs and all the beautifying results of a Sir Peter Lely and gets away with it at the rate of 30 or 40 a day during the busy season.

Sounds like a regular Bluebeard, but he really is just the inventor of the new process for permanent waves.

Time was 10 or 11 years ago, when the first permanent waving machines, invented by Nestle, were put out in this country. After a first shy reluctance women flocked to the torture like lambs to the slaughter.

Seven Hours' Torture

It took from six to seven hours of burning, twisting, tugging agony to accomplish the frenzied frizzies, but what matter? Hadn't every straight-haired woman-child since the days of Eve prayed to have ty-

poid fever so her hair would come out and come in again curly?

Consequently even a torture machine that would accomplish her waves of desire was received with open arms and clenched teeth. Though her moans and shrieks would have made a medieval inquisitor turn pale, what cared she if only she waved at the finish?

In the course of recent years many inventions have been made to alleviate the sufferings of the

would-be wave, but up to last March it was still a matter of five hours' fatigue and about 26 minutes of actual intense heated torture.

Oil on Troubled Waters

Then along came Nestle and poured oil on the troubled waves. With his new method three hours is all the time required to turn the straightest locks into rippling ringlets.

The hair is first saturated in the oil and then wound on metallic tubes. Wrapped in oiled strips of cloth instead of the erstwhile boreax-treated strips it is then inserted directly into the aluminum cylinder of the electric machine.

The current is switched on for just seven sizzling minutes and then the victim is done—well done—but only half a head. If she has to have a whole bobbed head waved it means an encore of the seven hectic minutes as the machine only has a 24-cup capacity.

Although the wave often emerges like a burnt offering, the finished effect of damp-defying ringlets is irresistible enough to offset a slight branding. What's blis-

sful and two compared to the joy of being able to toss the little old kid curlers in the garbage can?

And so lovely woman flock to the permanent waving torture chamber and never wavers at a waving. She is as casual and regular about her permanent wave as she is about her manicure.

Many already have 15 or 20 wavings to their heads and credit and are still going ahead strong.

named. They are arranged in a ruff effect about the neck.

CIRCULAR CAPE.

Circular cape coats are a novelty for fall wear. They are cut with a narrow shoulder line and are unbelted.

FASHIONABLE.

Citron, mauve and rose shades are very popular for summer. These are particularly attractive in dyed lace or very soft voile or organdie.

CREPES.

Printed and solid embroidered crepes are very fashionable. They lend themselves admirably to draping and require no trimming.

BROWN.

More brown is seen as the season advances, and style authorities say it will be one of the leading colors for fall and winter. Just now brown lace is very smart.

NEW HATS.

At Lennox, the fashionable watering place, it is said that fully 50 percent of the women have bobbed hair held in place by a bandeau. Few hats are seen.

POKE BONNETS.

Many poke shapes are seen in fashionable millinery shops. Usually they are trimmed with flowers, or with large veils wound about the brim.

METALS.

Silver and gold in any lace or solid cloth are strongly recommended for fall use. Often the lace is used over dotted satins and crepes.

BREAKFAST COATS.

Very attractive, and summery breakfast coats are made of dotted swiss, organdie and voile. They are lace or self trimmed.

JAPANESE FANS.

Some very beautiful Japanese fans are trimmed with real lace and Oriental ribbons. Tassels of beads hang from the handles.

PAINTED HATS.

Very large hats of coarse black straw are trimmed solely with large, gaudy flowers, painted on the brim.

HIGHER HEELS.

Shoe manufacturers say heels will be higher this winter. Color combinations in shoes continue to be popular.

CHAINS.

Bead chains are growing much longer. Often they are worn twice or three times around the neck.

NEW CLOCK.

News of the Markets

STEELS, RAILS
AND COPPERS
WERE LOWERSHARP BREAK
SUFFERED IN
LAST HOUR

(By the Associated Press) New York, July 24 (Wall Street)—Selling for both accounts, based on more disturbing labor conditions caused many substantial reductions in today's active and professional stock market. Sales approximated 750,000 shares.

Offerings of oils and motors were more extensive, inter-leaders showing losses of 2 to 5 points. Steels, coppers and rails were 1 to 3 points lower. The closing was weak.

At 10:30 Selling by professional interests was resumed at the opening of today's stock market. Developments over the weekend in their relation to the coal and railroad strikes seemed to encourage an extension of the short account. Coalers and transportation were only moderately lower, however, pressure again being most marked among motors and their accessories.

Kerosene lost 1½ and Chandler Motors was heavy. The independent stocks added variably to Saturday's rally under lead of Gulf States and Crucible but U. S. Steel was heavy. Foreign exchanges strengthened, presumably as a result of cables indicating that England and Germany are likely to arrive at an early agreement regarding German reparations.

At Noon

Pierce Arrow common and preferred at declines of 1½ to 2½ points respectively, were carried to lowest prices for the movement. Chandler was under further pressure, but Studebaker and several of the power equipment strengths strengthened. Many of the independent stocks enhanced their gains. Mexican and Pan American petroleum and general asphalt were active and strong but Mexican seaboard reacted sharply. American Can, American Sugar, industrial alcohol, international paper and Montana power featured the miscellaneous list at gains of 1 to almost 3 points. Rails were listless, some of the investment groups failing of quotation in the first hour. Call money opened at 4 per cent.

At 1:30

Shorts became more aggressive at midday, directing their operation chiefly to motors and oils. Chandler showed an extreme decline of four points. Mexican petroleum reacted five points and California petroleum, Dupont, retail stores, coco cola and U. S. rubber yielded to 4 points on moderate offerings.

New York Stock List

Allied Chemical & Dye	67%
Allis-Chambers	51%
American Beet Sugar	45%
American Can	58%
American Car & Foundry	165%
American Hide & Leather	61%
American International Corp.	113%
American Locomotive	113%
American Smelting & Refg.	59
American Sugar	80
American Tobacco	121%
American T. & T.	143
American Tobacco	89
American Woolen	51
Anaconda Copper	100%
Atchison	25%
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	115%
Baldwin Locomotive	53%
Bethlehem Steel "B"	76%
Canadian Pacific	139
Central Leather	39%
Chandler Motors	68
Chesapeake & Ohio	67%
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	27%
Chicago, R. L. & Pac.	42%
Chino Copper	29
Colorado Fuel & Iron	30%
Corn Products	104%
Cropic Steel	114%
Erie	81
Famous Playing-Lucky	70
General Asphalt	173
General Electric	134%
General Motors	83%
Goodrich Co.	79%
Great Northern, pfd.	106%
Inspiration Copper	40%
International Harvester	103%
International Paper	50%
Invincible Oil	12%
Kelly-Springfield Tire	45%
Kennecott Copper	35%
Louisville & Nashville	129%
Mexican Petroleum	16%
Miami Copper	29%
Middle States Oil	18
Midvale Steel	35%
Pacific	21%
New York Central	84
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	29%
Norfolk & Western	108
Northern Pacific	75%
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	271%
Pacific Oil	72%
Pennsylvania	44%
People's Gas	27%
Pure Oil	16%
Ray Consolidated Copper	75%
Rensing	75%
Ron. Iron & Steel	56
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	75%
Sears, Roebuck	30%
Sinclair Con. Oil	89%
Southern Pacific	24%
Southern Railway	178
Standard Oil of N. J.	130%
Studebaker Corporation	10%
Tennessee Copper	10%
Texas Co.	45%
Texas & Pacific	28
Tobacco Products	14%
Transcontinental Oil	14%
Union Pacific	140%
United Railroads	62%
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	61%
United States Rubber	55%
United States Steel	99%
Utah Copper	64
Westinghouse Electric	60
Willys-Overland	8
Chi-NW	75

Grain Market Range

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Ill., July 24—Open, High, Low, Close.

WHEAT

July 111 111 106 108

Sept. 108½ 108½ 105½ 107½

Dec. 110 110½ 108½ 109½

CORN

July 62 61½ 61½ 61½

Sept. 63 63½ 62½ 62½

Dec. 59½ 60 58½ 59½

OATS

July 81½ 81½ 81½ 81½

Sept. 83½ 83½ 83½ 83½

Dec. 36½ 36½ 36 36½

POK BLANK

Sept. 11.50 11.57 11.45 11.57

Oct. 11.55 11.62 11.52 11.62

RIBS

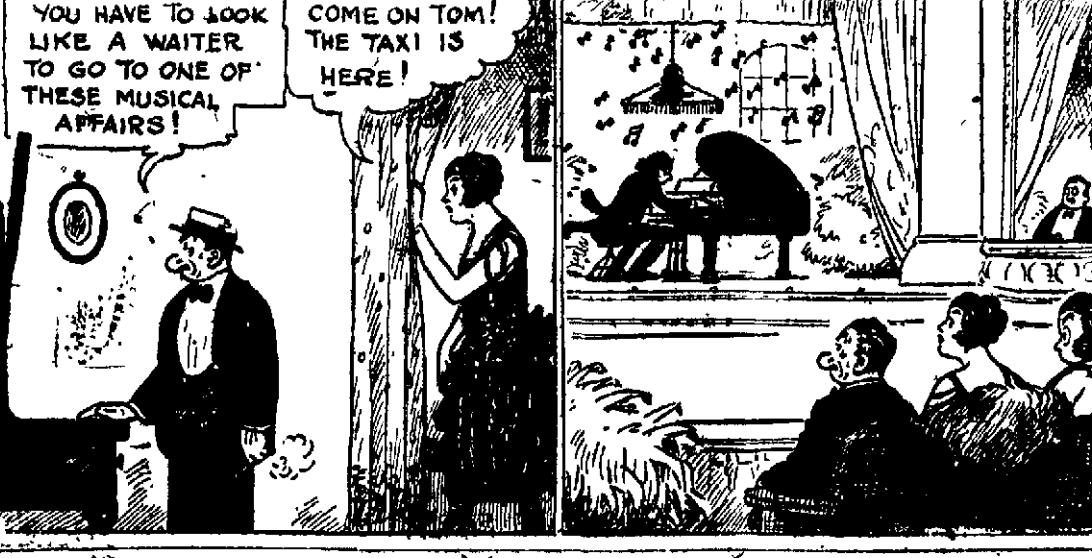
July 11.20 11.25

Sept. 11.25

FLOUR AND BRAN

(By the Associated Press) Minneapolis, July 24—Flour unchanged to 10¢ lower. In carload lots,

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



He Didn't Get a Ride Out of Tom



BY ALLMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Good Security



BY BLOSSER

\$700 CASH

—\$50 per Month Which Includes Interest,
BUYS

6-Room Modern House on 7th Street. Purchase Price \$4100
WEBB BLOCK PHONE 0

CHOICE DURUM
WHEAT WAS IN
FAIR DEMAND

Good Wheat Was Cleaned Up
During the Early Period
of Trading

(By the Associated Press)

Duluth, Minn., July 24.—There was marked weakness shown in the wheat market around the start today, declines of 1½ to 2½ being shown in the net result. Crop reports from over the northwest continued good with small apprehension now being entertained on the score of damage to the crop through black frost owing to the advanced condition of the crop with a few hard rains some districts. Operated by the Miller wheat market had advices of substantial country acceptances and failing further curtailments of railroad service, it is expected that the movement will be heavier within a few days. The price basis was unchanged.

The market was weak at the close. July wheat closed 1½ off at \$1.14 offered; July durum closed 2½ off at \$1.12½ and September 1½ off at \$1.14.

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Offerings continued in flaxseed in a persistent way and with support from any quarter lacking prices broke. July closed 2½ off at \$2.60 bid; September 2½ off at \$2.35 bid; October 1½ off at \$2.37½ asked.

Wheat No. 1 dark northern \$1.20½; No. 2 ditto \$1.20; No. 2 ditto \$1.16½ @ \$1.21

%; No. 3 ditto \$1.08½ @ \$1.14½; No. 1 amber durum \$1.20½; No. 2 amber durum \$1.18½; No. 2 amber durum

arrive at \$1.18½; No. 1 dark northern \$1.18½; No. 1 dark northern \$1.18½; No. 2 durum \$1.10½; No. 1 mixed durum \$1.10½; No. 2 mixed arrive \$1.05½; No. 1 mixed durum \$1.05½ off 60¢.

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PROFESSORS AT UNIVERSITY REMAIN SILENT

No Statement Forthcoming
Following the Decision of
the State Board

WILLIS OUT OF THE CITY

No discussion of the ruling of the state board of administration on the proposed retirement of Dean H. Willis, the A. G. Libby and Prof. A. J. Ladd from the faculty of the state university took place at the meeting of the board at the university, although the decision of the board in the case was communicated to the interested professors by letter and made public by the board.

It was announced that the board has concurred in the findings and conclusion of the special advisory committee of the university faculty which investigated the case and that while it does not feel that the removal of the three professors is warranted on the basis of the charges preferred by President Thomas Kane, yet it agrees with the conclusion of the faculty committee that the welfare of the university demands the separation from the university of one or both of the parties to the controversy and that the initiative in the matter should be taken by the parties themselves.

Action Taken

Therefore Prof. Ladd is informed by the board of administration that in the light of the committee's conclusion and in view of the fact that the two year normal course in the school of education will be discontinued in June, 1923, the board recommends that he be given a year's leave of absence at that time on half pay, and that during that year he sever his connection with the university.

To Dean Willis the board expresses the belief that he will immediately arrange his future plans to follow the suggestion of the committee.

Prof. Libby is informed of the conclusion of the faculty committee and that this conclusion should guide his action in relation to the university.

Professors Silent

Dr. A. J. Ladd and Dr. O. G. Libby, two of the university men mentioned in the report of the board of administration, both stated last night that they did not wish to make any statement regarding the board's action at the present time. Dr. Ladd said that later on he might make a statement, but just now there was so much uncertainty that he did not feel it wise to say anything one way or the other.

Dean H. E. Willis, the third faculty member whose resignation is recommended, could not be reached as he is out of the city at the present time.

Findings Approved

"The findings of the special committee upon the evidence introduced at the hearing meets with the unanimous approval of the board of administration—and furthermore this board is united in deciding that the following conclusions arrived at by the special committee are for the best interests of the university," says a letter of the board to the faculty committee.

Conclusion Reached

"By the informal testimony which has been presented in confidence to the committee, it is shown beyond a doubt that there is a condition existing at the university that for the best interests of all should be remedied as speedily as it can be accomplished with due regard for the welfare of those most closely concerned," said the further statement in the report.

"After calm deliberation over the matter this committee is unanimous of the opinion that these three men and the president cannot work together in harmony. It is therefore the judgment of the committee that within a reasonable time after this date one or both of the parties to the controversy that has for so long menaced the efficiency of our services to the state should sever official connections with the university. It is the suggestion of the committee made in all fairness to both sides that the initiative in such action be taken by the parties themselves."

Letter to Willis

The letter of the administration board to Dean White is as follows:

Dean Dean Willis:

"The board of administration has carefully read and considered the report of the special committee of the council appointed to consider the recommendation of President Kane for your demotion as dean of the law school.

"The president's charge contained in his letter to you asking for your demotion as dean of the law school are regarded as unfounded. However the special committee in the following paragraphs of its summary has reported a situation which the board considers detrimental to the best interests of the university."

"The paragraphs from the committee's report already given are then quoted and the letter proceeds as follows:

"The board approves the conclusions arrived at by the special committee and believes that you will immediately arrange your future plans to follow the suggestion which the conscientious judgment of this committee deems for the best interests of the university."

Letter to Libby

In the letter to Prof. Libby the board says:

Dear Dr. Libby:

"The board of administration has carefully read and considered the report of the special committee appointed to consider the recommendation of President Kane for your demotion from the faculty of the university. In view of your long term as professor of history at the university and on account of the great service you have performed for the state and the northwest in your historical research work we have de-



Gatter of Kintyre, Miss Anna Isak of Kren, Alva Engle of Miles City, Mont., Fred Isak of Kren, Mrs. I. H. Leer of Pretty Rock, Master George Ulmer of Hauen, Master Joseph Obow of the city, and Miss Margaret Little of the city, have been discharged from the hospital.

Kicked By a Horse
Harry Galloway, the 12-year-old son of A. M. Galloway of 310 Thirteenth 13th St. So., who was kicked in the head by a horse yesterday has not yet recovered consciousness. He was taken to the St. Alexius hospital for treatment. The doctors in attendance report that his condition is serious.

MORE TRAINS ARE CANCELLED

Tom Harvey, who police charge was the leader of the miners in the march from Arvella, Pa., shown after he was captured by state troopers.

(By the Associated Press)

Duluth, Minn., July 24.—Two fast Duluth-Twin City trains will be taken off by the Northern Pacific railway company tomorrow, it was announced today. An unconfirmed report today stated that the Great Northern will take off two of its fast trains running between Duluth and the Twin Cities.

The trains were discontinued because of the shopmen's strike and to conserve fuel, it was said.

Great Northern trains Nos. 35 and 34 running between Duluth and Crookston and making connections with Pacific coast points, were taken off yesterday.

The Northern Pacific trains to be discontinued tomorrow are the so-called Twin City Limiteds—No. 83 leaves Duluth at 1:20 p. m. and No. 84 arrives here at 6:40 p. m.

ENGLISH AID TO CRUSH RUM TRADE ASKED

(By the Associated Press)
London, July 24.—The British government has received a note from the Washington government, it was announced today, asking cooperation in the suppression of liquor running into the United States through Bermuda and the Bahamas.

KU KLUX MAN NAMED SHERIFF

Beaumont, Tex., July 24.—The renomination of Sheriff T. H. Garner of Jefferson county, has attracted considerable attention because of an order filed against the sheriff based on his affiliations with the Ku Klux Klan. Garner was renominated by a large plurality over two other candidates.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	55	55	.511
Indianapolis	55	55	.501
Milwaukee	55	44	.556
Minneapolis	48	48	.522
Louisville	48	48	.500
Kansas City	44	53	.463
Columbus	39	57	.406
Toledo	33	60	.351

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	53	57	.500
New York	42	41	.523
Chicago	47	42	.524
Detroit	47	47	.512
Cleveland	47	46	.500
Washington	41	46	.470
Philadelphia	38	50	.402
Boston	37	53	.404

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	57	55	.620
New York	52	58	.512
Chicago	47	42	.524
Cincinnati	48	48	.524
Brooklyn	44	46	.494
Pittsburgh	43	44	.493
Philadelphia	31	53	.364
Boston	29	56	.336

THE ELTINGE.

"The Wall Flower," the new Goldwyn picture, by Expert Hughes, which shows at the Eltinge Tuesday and Wednesday is a comedy in Mr. Hughes' best manner. The pathos of the plain girl who always "sits out" dances, and whose sorrows almost turn into tragedy, is excellently portrayed by Miss Colleen Moore. She is a comedienne of rare ability, and her art ranges from broad farce to tragic heights. For one so young, she has made an outstanding success with her impersonation of the wall flower.

One of the principal parts in "The Wall Flower" is acted splendidly by a college boy, a novice, as an actor, and who is none other than Rush Hughes, son of the author. The young man was spending his holidays at his father's Los Angeles home during the making of the photoplay, and begged for a part in the picture. The result of the experiment in using a real college boy for one of the major parts has been hugely successful.

NOTICE
City drinking water should be boiled.

C. E. Stackhouse,
City Health Officer.

Piano for rent. Phone 896.

7-24-31

AESTHETIC DANCING IS POPULAR

Develops Poise, Grace, and Assurance, Says Mrs. Juliet deLendrecie

JAZZ MOTIF MUST GO

Fargo, N. D., July 24.—North Dakota is noted for its fine dairy cows and political innovations rather than for aesthetics, but the latter are finding their part in the life of state. Possibly the most notable progress along the line of artistic endeavor which has been made is in the comparatively little known art of aesthetic dancing.

Eastern critics who have viewed the work of some of the dancing classes here have declared it to be found this side of Chicago with no exceptions.

Dancing has become popular among the young people here for several reasons, according to Mrs. Juliet F. deLendrecie, herself, a dancer and teacher of the art. Together with swimming it is the most thorough and all-around form of exercise known, developing lungs and muscles as well, she says. Besides this it develops poise, grace and assurance. Music teachers say that it helps in understanding and appreciation of that art.

The Northern Pacific trains to be discontinued tomorrow are the so-called Twin City Limiteds—No. 83 leaves Duluth at 1:20 p. m. and No. 84 arrives here at 6:40 p. m.

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